Japanese Squadron Engages Russian Forts and Warships.

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK HARBOR.

Togo Sends In Eight Fire Ships, Which Are Sunk, Together With Two Torpedo Boats-Channel Reported to Be

Port Arthur, May 4.-A. Japanese squadron appeared off Port Arthur flicted heavy losses on the enemy," after daybreak and engaged the forts and warships. The fight is still proceeding. Thirty Japanese prisoners have been captured.

Arthur Foiled

St. Petersburg, May 4.—The report that Vice Admiral Togo has made another attempt to block the entrance to Port Arthur has been confirmed. Vice- So Russian Officers Taken Prisoners by roy Alexeieff reports officially that the Japanese had sent eight fire ships to block the entrance of the harbor, but they were all sunk by the Bussian torpedo boats and the fire from the land batteries, leaving the channel clear. The vicercy also reported that the Russians sank two Japanese torpedo boats.

The fire ships were discovered by searchlights of the batteries and guardships, creeping toward Port Arthurfrom the east and southwest shortly after midnight. The torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers were ordered out, but none of the larger warships. Admiral Alexeleff himself went out on board the coast defense vessel Otvashal. The guardships at the entrance of the harbor and the forts opened a fierce fire on the fire boats, which lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning, when the last fire ship went

The official report does not specify the exact spot where the steamers were sunk, but it is plain that the Japanese attempt to cork the entrance of and Maxim guns and responded botly to the Russian fire.

The Russians succeeded in saving a few members of the crows of the fire ships, including two officers.

It is now admitted here that both Generals Zussalitch and Kashtalinsky were wounded and that twenty-seven guns were captured by the Japanese during the recent fighting on the Yalu

The Fighting Along the Yalu.

The silence of the authorities here regarding the later details of the fighting on the Yalu river is interpreted ominously, and there is a consequent prevalence of all sorts of irresponsible rumore regarding the magnitude of the | 000 men. They sustained heavy losses Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These are believed to be gross exaggerations. The absence of official information is explained by the general staff as due to the fact patkin is on the march from Liaoyana that a few Japanese have succeeded in to Pengwangcheng with 20,000 troops Prosecution Calls Many Witnesses to gerring in the rear of the Russian position and cutting the wires between Taisancheng and Fengwangebeng. Henvy losses are admitted, but they are not believed to exceed a few hundred men and some gaus. The latter, while protecting the retreat of the Russian forces from Antung to Kluliencheng, had to be abandoned owing to the loss of the horses. The breachlocks, however, were carried away, so that the guns will be of no service to the enemy,

According to the latest information, General Zassalirch is retiring in good order along the main road, and the Japanese are not following him. Detalls are expected so soon as the general is again in communication.

In the meantime the public remains in the dark and is the prey of lifle rumors. The war bulletin boards are bare, and not a press dispatch has come through from the front. The figures of the Hussian losses given from Japanese sources in the dispatches from abroad are carefully eliminated by the eensors. Until General Zassalitch's ofdelai advices arrive the general staff is inclined to believe that Zassalltch, who was under orders to withdraw after impeding the progress of the enemy as much as possible, allowed the fight to mature beyond his intentions, being compelled to sustain heavy losses along the Ligarena river in order to extricate the retreating columns from Antung and Chiultencheng.

The Chingow Engagement.

The fighting at Chingow was exceedingly severe and stubborn. The Japanese took up a position on both flanks after Chingow had been shelled and came to close quarters, some desperate hand to hand work being reported, many of the Russha soldiers in the fever of combat refusing to retire at the command of their officers.

According to the general staff, about p.000 Russians were actually engaged at Chiulieneheng and along the Litzavent were two regiments of Siberian riflemen of 3,000 men each. General Mistchenko (commender of the eastern Cossack brigade) had 1,500 Cossacks protecting the Russian right flank lower down the Yaln, and also a brigade of artillery, four barieries of eight steamship Craignouk, which stranded guns each. General Kartsoff, with off South Brigantine on April 26, has 1.500 Cossacks, was higher up the been moved 150 feet, and it is thought Yalu, guarding the road at Pusikhe, she will be floated. The sea is too which leads direct to Mukden, in or rough to lighter the curgo of sugar, der to prevent a column of the enemy and it is being thrown overboard.

using this for the purpose of flanking the position at Fengwangeheng.

The emperor has received an official dispatch from General Kuropatkin, forwarding a disputch from General Zussallich. It is dated at noon Sanday sian forces at Antung and Kullencheng to fall back along the main road loward Fungwangebeng. This movement was protracted from the threatstutioned at Potterinsky (one mile north of Kullenchengs and Chingow, villages on the Librayena river. Here the fighting was protracted and agrees. The Russians lost artiflery and horses. being obliged to abandon, according to the text, "a few" guns. General Zassallich says, "Although we were unable to hold our positions here, we in-

The cruperor is understood to be greatly grieved over the losses sus tained on the Yulu. Those who have seen lds majesty say that he was dumfounded when he was informed General Typer was brought into couri of the heavy fighting which attended in an invalid's chair and placed in a A reporter of the Times asked Mr. Wells, TWO TORPEDO BOATS SUNK. the passage of the river. As is well Togo's Latest Attempt to Block Port programme did not confemplate such

### KASHTALINSKY KILLED.

the Japs Assert.

Loudon, May 4.—The Japanese lega tion this afternoon gave out Genera Kuroki's report, dated the afternoon of May 1, as follows:

"The enemy offered stubborn resistance to our pursuit, adding 300 to our casualities. The enemy fought bravely to the last. Finally two companies of their artitlery, after losing the major ily of the men and horses, surrendered raising the white fing. The officers made prisoners assert that General Kashtabasky, the commanders of the Eleventh and Twelfth Infantry regi ments and the commander of the artil lery were killed. Many other superior officers were killed or wounded. Many refugees subsequently returned and surrendered. The prisoners include 30

Jap Steamer Line Out of Business. San Francisco, May 4.-With the salling of the America Maru on the 12th lust., the Toyo Kisen Kaisha will abandon its steamship service between this port and the orient until the close of the war between Japan and Russia This information has been given out Port Arthur has again failed. The officially, It is almost certain the Nip steamers were armed with Hotchkiss pon Maru, sister ship of the America Maru, has been sunk by the Russians The company has therefore no vessels for its San Francisco service and can ships suitable for the service. Even It the company and available steamers if is doubtful if it could do any business in and out of this port. War insurance ness vessels.

Japa In Hot Pursuit.

learned here that after the fighting of enemy through the mountains. The Russian forces are said to number 10,

Kuropatkin to the Rescue. Rome, May 4.-According to despatches received here, General Kuro

Boston and Albany Strike Almost Over. bany railroad officials here amounce Instatement of two men discharged 9 fast because of jeniousy. from the West Springfield shops, have returned to work. It is expected that at West Springfield very soon.

Convict Confesses to Old Murder.

Michigan City, Ind., May 4.-Karl prison here for assault to commit murder, ways in 1896 be killed a deputy game warden named Sommerfield in sat in the dock. the Wonzaw forest, West Prussia, and is serving twelve years in prison for the crime which he committed. The her counsel,

German government is investigating.

Prayed on Sage's Doorstep, Now York, May 4. Frederick Reiner aged forty-two, of Somerville, Mass. was found praying early this morning on the front steps of Mr. Russell Sage's residence in Fifth avenue. He was taken by the police to Bellevne hospital, where it was said he is suffering from religious manta.

King Entertains Admiral Evans. Naples, May 4. - King Victor Em manuel entertained Roar Admiral Evans at dinner at the Royal palace. The admiral sat in the place of honor at the right of his majesty, who conversed with him most interestedly during the entire evening, especially on naval matters.

Tsi An's Pertrait Off For St. Louis. Shanghai, May 4. - The portrait of the dowager empress of China painted by the American, Miss Kate Carl which left Peking April 21, was dispatched by the Pacific Mall steamer Siberla. The portrait on arrival at San Francisco will be sent to the St. Louis exposition.

May Save the Graigneuk. Atlantic City, N. J., May 4.-The

and describes how he ordered the iths Prosecution of Tyner and Barrett Well Under Way.

ened thank attack by men and guns JURY BOX QUICKLY FILLED.

Aged and Feeble Former Postmaster

Barrett on indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the government.



JAMES N. TYNER.

officers and 300 noncommissioned offi by his side, attentive to his slightest ating oil; it is delicious to take, and will movement. She whispered counsel and explained to her husband all matters and muscle tissue, and creates strength concerning the selection of the jury and health more surely and quickly than which escaped his falling hearing.

Less than a half an hour was required to complete the jury. Morgan H. Beach, United States district attorney, outlined the government's case

Ive statement for the defense, referring feelingly to the feeble condition of General Typer and to the fact that he sick, puny or ailing child would try Vinol on our guarantee." Rickert & Wells, Druggists. not at this time either charter or buy declared, however, that his client does not desire consideration based on pity. As he discussed the charges Mr. Worth ington frequently referred to General Typer's honored career. Tears streamis up to 45 per cent on cargoes on Japa | ed down the old man's face, and be shook with emotion.

The first witness summoned to the stand was Blain W. Taylor, chief clerk Scoul, Korea, May 4.-It has been of the postoffice department. He pro-Sunday on the Yaln the Japaness cial reports of the department for the Monday morning started to pursue the years 1808, 1900, 1901 and 1902. Counsel for the defense placed a number of extracts from these books into the rec-

A recess was then taken.

### MRS. POWELL'S TRIAL.

Show That She Killed Essie Albin.

Dover, Del. May 4.-The real fight Boston; May 4. The Boston and Al for the life of Mrs. Mary Ann Powell has begun. Attorney General Ward France as depository and also the prothat the hollermakers employed at the called the state's witnesses in rapid Boston and Albany repair shops in order to prove that the prisoner had Rensselaer, N. Y., who struck with the wantonly and brutally murdered her West Springfield workmen for the re-adopted daughter, Essle Albin, on Feb.

The first few witnesses were dismissed without lengthy cross examinasimilar action will be taken by the men tion by the defendant's attorneys. Formal establishment of the girl's death was made, the location of the Powell farmhouse near Bowers Beach was established and diagrams of the Weinkowski, imprisoned in the state building and rooms were shown. Stolid, but keenly alive to every move and question of the attorneys, Mrs. Powell

It was stated that Mrs. Powell will a schoolteacher named Conrad Fritz be placed on the stand, but the line of but so far as the United States is condefense has not been announced by

The feature of the session was a bitter fight over the admission of photographs of the dead woman, which were taken by order of the attorney general for the purpose of showing the liquidator of the old company, the offi wounds that had been inflicted. The defense objected stremuously, but the

court admitted them in evidence, Dr. James H. Wilson testified to the number and character of the wounds, saying there were fifty-three in all. He stated that it did not seem possible that they were self inflicted.

Log Drives On.

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 4.-The annual log drives have begun in the upper Hudson watershed. The lumbermen, however, are hampered by the presence of ice in the ponds and small streams and are compelled to use dynamite to make a clear passage to the main river for the logs. The warm weather of the past two days has as sisted them considerably, and the ice is breaking up rapidly. Several hundred men will be engaged in the drives on the Hudson and its tributaries before the end of this week

German Princes at Mount Vernon. Washington, May 4.-Prince and Princess Hohenlohe, Prince and Princess Ratibor and the other members of Prince HohenJohe's party visited Mount Vernon today. They were accompanied to Mount Vernon by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Maguire: Patuxent, John E. Clokey. Loomiz.

OF ELWOOD, IND., POWELL SAYS GOODBY

RESTORED TO HEALTH BY VINOL

Mrs. Reno's Letter and Advice to Mothers, Published by Request of Rickert & Wells.

Mrs. Reno says: "Our daughter Marion General Taken Into Courtroom in an was troubled with indigestion; she became Invalid Chair—Blain W. Taylor First and we feared that we should lose her. Witness Called. Washington, May 4. Both of the de until we tried Vinol. Two bottles cured fendants were in court when the lin- our little daughter; she can eat anything, paneling of a jury proceeded for the trial of James N. Tyner and Harrison it is the best medicine in the world for J. Barrett on indictments charging. I advise every mother who has an alling child to try Vinci. I know noth

large reclining chair and surrounded of the firm of Rickert & Wells of this city, understood here, General Kuropatkin's with furs to protect bim from the programme did not contemplate such drafts of the room. Mrs. Tyner sat it. Mr. Wells assured the writer that this is obly one of a great many such cases that are constantly coming to their atten-



tion where Vinol has actually saved the lives of children when all else had failed. "You know, of course," sald Mr. Wells, "Vinol is not a patent medicine, and it contains all the medicinal, curative elements of cod liver oil, without the nause

anything we have ever sold in our store. "In the strongest manner we unhesitatingly indorse and guarantee Vinol to increase the appetite, cure stomach troubles, give strength and renewed vitality to the torney, outlined the government's case in an elaborate review of the indict-ments and the events leading thereto.

Mr. Worthington made an impress chaser every dollar paid for it. We just

### PANAMA DEAL ENDED.

J. P. Morgan Winds Up Details of Big try by Thomas C. Dawson of Iown, Transfer In Paris.

Paris, May 4. Having wound up the details of the big financial fransaction connected with the Panama transfer | ninth annual convention of the Annal J. Pierpont Morgan has left Paris for gamated Association of Iron, Steel and 12040 Before his departure he gave out the main points of the fina! agreement as follows: The Panama Canal combany wished to have the mones turned over in Paris instead of in the United States and was willing to pay all expenses incident to the payment here. In order to accomplish this the United States has appointed the Morgan company iscal agents for the pur pose of the payment, the Morgan company in turn to make a contract with the Panama company whereby the \$40,000,000 will be paid in Paris.

This contract specifies the Banque de portion of the payments going to the old and the new Panama companies respectively. The signing of this con tract closes the transaction, it only remaining for the Morgan-company to carry it out by making payments from time to time to the Banque de France This will be done so as to cause no dis arrangement of the American or French money markets. The report that a syndicate of Paris bankers is interest ed is incorrect. The appointment of the Morgan company as fiscal agents places the whole transaction in their hands. They will associate with La zard Freres and other houses of a similar character in New York and here. cerned it intrusts the financing operation to the Morgans.

The contract covering the financial operation bears the signatures of Messrs, Day and Russell, the United States assistant altorneys general; the cers of the new company and the Morgan company.

Mesers, Day and Russell will remain here another week to secure copies of the papers, etc., but they consider the transaction closed.

The Santa Fe Strike.

Washington, May 4.—Approximately 5,000 men out on the Santa Fe system is the strike situation as claimed by President O'Connell of the Internation al Association of Machinists, Of the 5,000 about 1,200 are machinists, and the others are boiler makers, black smiths, tinsmiths, copper workers, helpers and the semiskilled labor of the al lied metal mechanics. The reports say that twenty-one shops and roundhouse: are affected, all shops west of La Junta, Colo., to the Pacific coast being completely fied up.

Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, May 4. The following fourth class postmasters have been ap

pointed: New York -- Ontario Center, A. L. Nash.

H. Wendt. Woodstock, Alphens F. Ide.

Minister to Santo Domingo Takes

that the government and people of the United States had a profound interest in the future of Santo Domingo. They hoped revolutions would cease and that the Dominican family would become united. Neither the government nor the people of the United States had the least idea of annexation. They desired that Santo Domingo should remain a sovereign independent power, and in this the republic would have the support of the United States govern-

Mr. Powell said that his government would not consent to any portion of Dominican territory passing under the control of any foreign power. The fu-

Powell Reasserts Monroe Doctrine.

ture of the republic rested largely on the keeping of all obligations toward foreign creditors, on respecting the concessions the government made to foreigners, on developing the country's resources and on the passage of such laws as would bring prosperity. These considerations and the taking of the whole people into the confidence of the government would be the greatest foll and guard against revolution and anorchy. The minister assured the presldent that the American people would be at his side if he remained steadfast to the principles of a good republic.

Mr. Powell's departure is regretted by nil classes.

The United States cruiser Detroit has returned from visiting northern ports. The Dominican warship Independencia has left here with troops for Monte Cristi, which is still in the hands of the revolutionists.

Mr. Powell, who is minister to Halti us well as to Santo Domingo, is succeeded as minister to the latter coun-

Iron, Steel and Tin Men Meet. Cleveland, O., May 4.-The twenty-Tin Workers began here with about 220 delegates in attendance and President Shaffer presiding. The first session was largely devoted to routine matters. Director of Charities H. R. Cooley, in the absence of Mayor John son, welcomed the delegates to the city Committees on rules and contested sears were then appointed, and pending their reports the convention took a recess. There are all sorts of rumors current concerning the report which the scale committee will make to thi convention.

Chicago Importing Bread. Chicago, May 4.-Thirty-five thousand loaves of bread have been received in Chicago from Pittsburg to relieve the famine threatened by the strike of bakers. Milwaukee and St. Louis bakeries were appealed to for a portion of the city's requirements, but refused to respond, fearing that a sympathetic strike in their own establishments might follow. New employees are being engaged here and the nine large buking plants affected by the strike

are expected to yield the customacr

culput within a few days.

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Minister to Sanio Domingo Takes

Leave of President Morales.

GIVES HIM SOME GOOD ADVICE

Says the United States Will Not Annex
Black Republic, but Will Insist That
It Behave Itself and Respect Rights
of Foreigners.

Santo Domingo, May 4.—United
States Minister William F. Powell, who
on account of ill health is compelled to
return to Port an Prince, has taken
leave of provisional President Morales
The president desired that the ceremo
nies attending the farewell should show
the regret of the government and the
Dominican people at Mr. Powell's do
parture, but the minister requested
that the ceremony be omitted. The
minister, addressing the president, said
that the government and people of the
United States had a profound interest

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	U. S. Steel pf 65

General Markets.

New York, May I.
FLOUR-Farely steady, with poor demand; Minnesota patents, East. S; winter straights, II Sad; winter extras, El.Sad; winter patents, East.
WHEAT-Dall and easy all morning on the cables, fine weather west and liquida-

tion; July, 19hasec.; September, 31 11-16a

HYE-Dull; No. 2 western, 79c spot.
BEANS - Marrow, choice, per bushet,
E230a2.55; medium, E2.05; pea, E1.06a1.57%;
red didney, E230a2.55; white kidney, E2; yellow eye, E2.06a2.65; black turile scap, E2.00
BUTTER-Cremnery, catras, per pound,
E2a20ac, firsts 224ja234c, seconds, 17a2c; thirds (saise, held, extrus, listle; firsts, limits, seconds, limit;; thirds, limits; state dairy tubs, fresh, extrus, limits, limits, leade, seconds, limits; thirds, limits, limits, limits, limits, leader, seconds, limits, thirds, limits, limits, No. 1, lines; No. 2, limits; No. 3, louits; held, there.

CHEESE-State, full cream, fall made, small fancy by all cream all made, small fancy by a prime subject common to fair, sablect terms, fancy, by allect choice, butter, know to prime subject common to fair, sablect word to prime subject common to fair, sablect light sloms, choice, sablect prime spanished part skims,

prime spate; good, tastic; common to full ryally; full akims, rigale; good, tastic; common to full ryally; full akims, rigale; good, as the record white record penacylvania, fancy selected white record record full rate. See about a press for the record r to prime, per double head herrel 2.5es 2.5; Spinnenberg E. loan. 20; Northern Spy. Ed. 35; Spinnenberg E. loan. 20; Northern Spy. Ed. 35; Spinnenberg E. Spinnenberg, Spinnenberg, 42.5m; Human Burkhary, Ed. 75; Golden, 8:22.0; all kinds, page to fair. \$1,50%

Live Stock Markets.

CATTLE-Receipts, 500 head; steady; prime steers, \$5.1005.25; shipping, \$4.50a5.10; butchers, \$4.2005; helfers, \$3.50a4.65; cows. E. Bod.Si; forling \$lat.S; stockers and foed-TS. #5 Sone #6. VEALS-Receipts, 600 head; Tic. lower:

HOGS Receipts, 4300 head; fairly active; pigs halos lower; others a shade higher; heavy and mixed, \$5.00s5.10; yorkers, M. Mato: puge 34. Had 25; roughs, 24. 3; at a; steme, Ealle; dairies, 24. Saf; SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 9.68 head; slow; sheep stendy; lambs loc. low-er; lambs, \$15008.25; yearlings, \$3,000.75 wethers, E. mil. 00; ewes, \$305 25; sheep.

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